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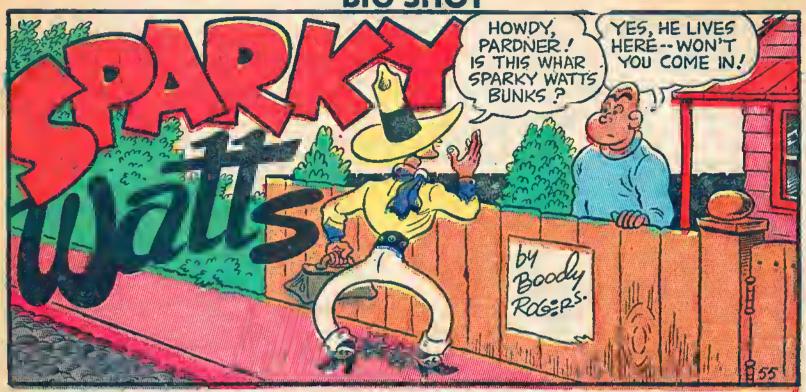
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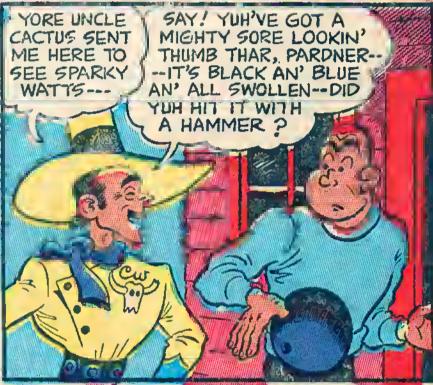
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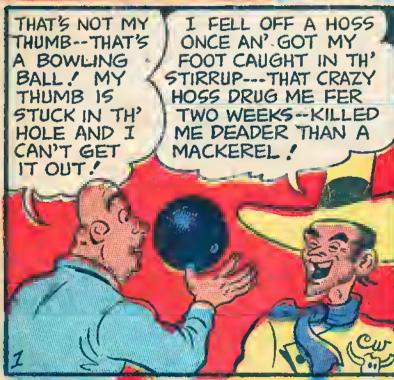
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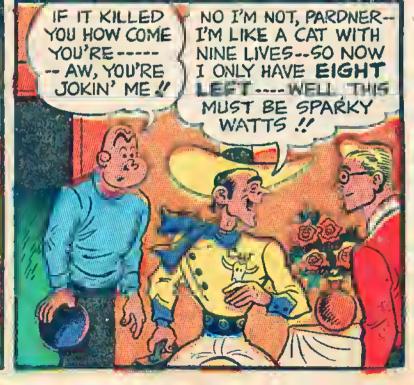
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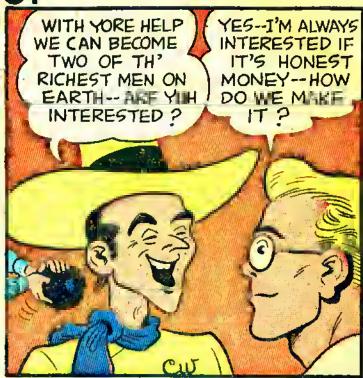








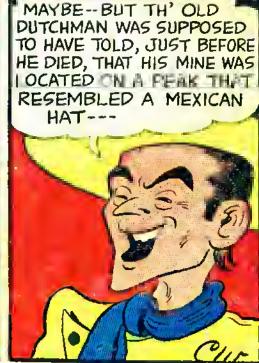












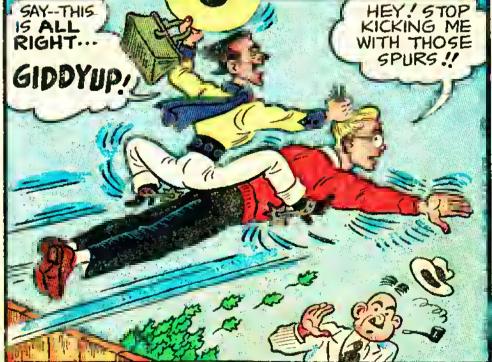










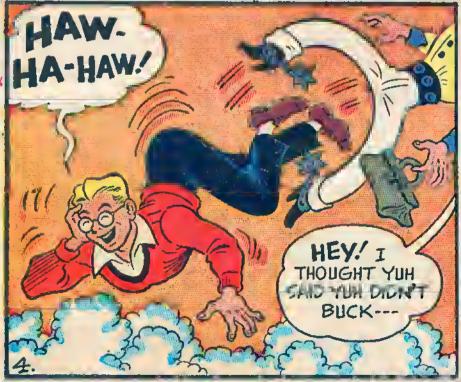




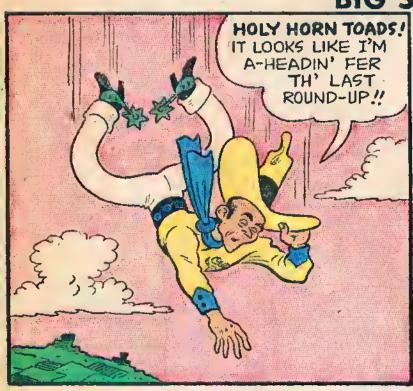
















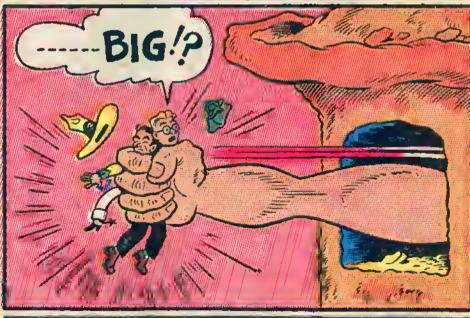






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BIG SHOT

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

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DUGAN
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DISAPPEARED
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AND
DIXIE
BEGIN
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I'LL BET DOLLARS
TO DOUGHNUTS
MA WANTED TO
SEE NEW YORK
CITY ALONE!













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SO TO LICK THE SITUATION I PUSHED MYSELF OUT TO GET ALONG THE
BEST I COULD"



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TO KEEP
ME FROM
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AFTER THAT SHE TOOK ME TO HER STORE - SAID SHE WANTED TO START ME OUT RIGHT -

COMPLIMENTS OH THANK
OF TAILORED YOU - IT'S
LADY WE HAVE WONDERFUL
NICE CLOTHES -FUNNY, I
TOO CAN DESIGN
FOR EVERYBODY
BUT MYSELF

"-THEN I REALLY GOT THE WORKS!



AND KNOWING I WAS HIRED TO DESIGN FOR THE THEATRE SHE THOUGHT I SHOULD SEE A SHOW

















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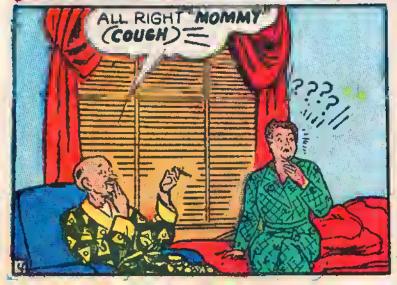
































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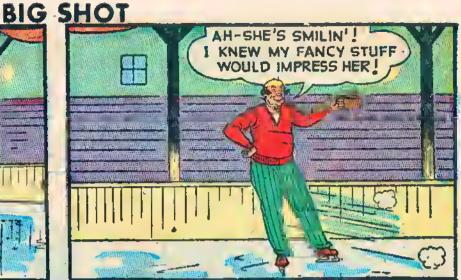


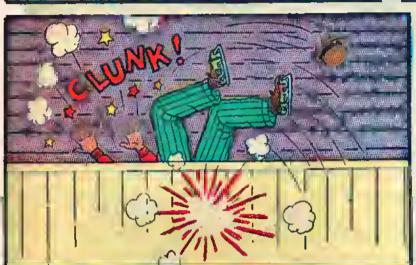






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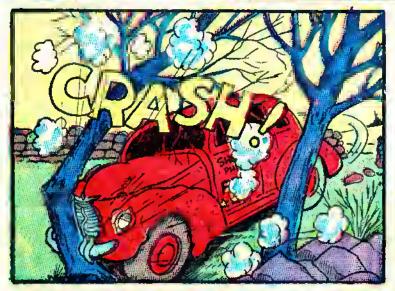














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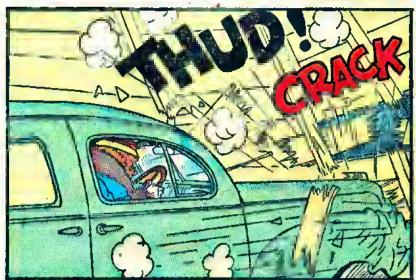






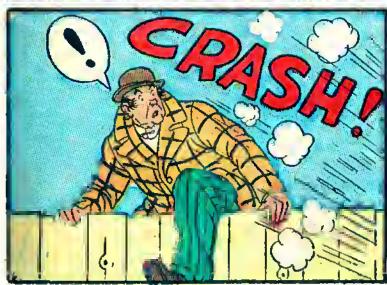




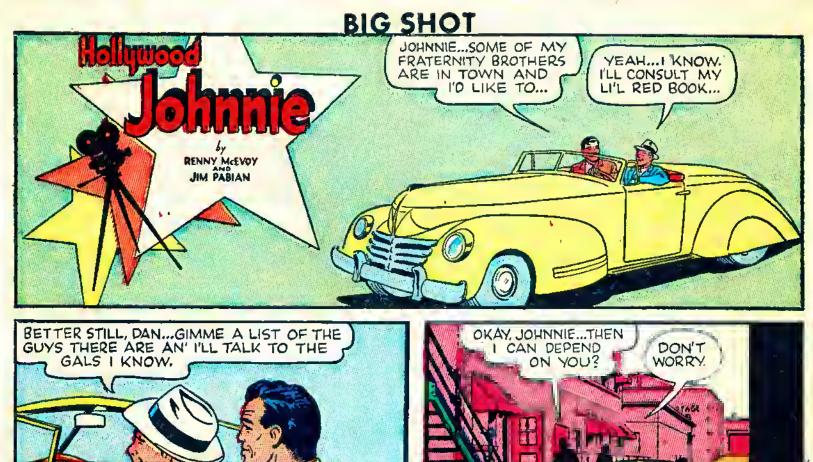
















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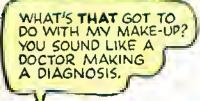


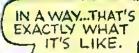




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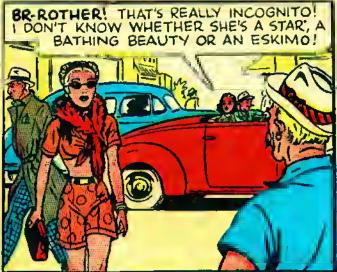


























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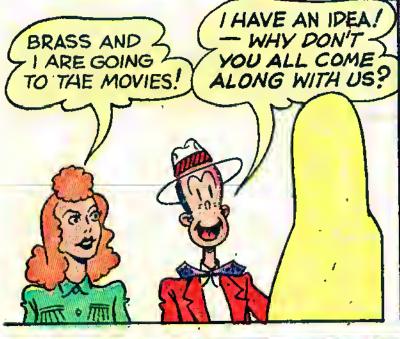


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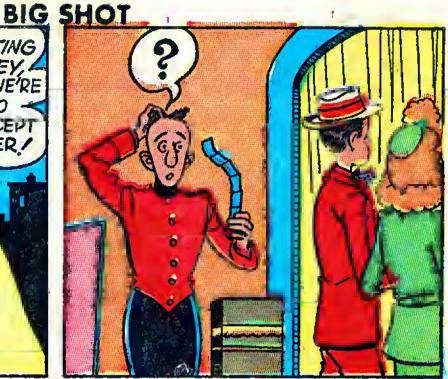








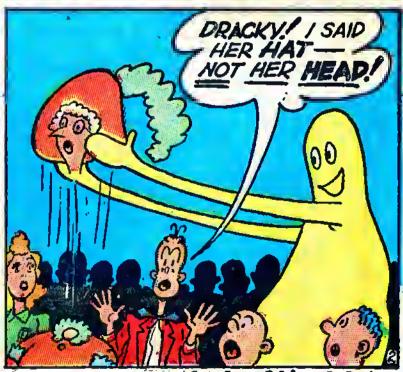




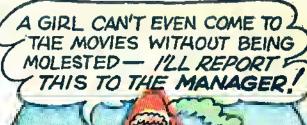
















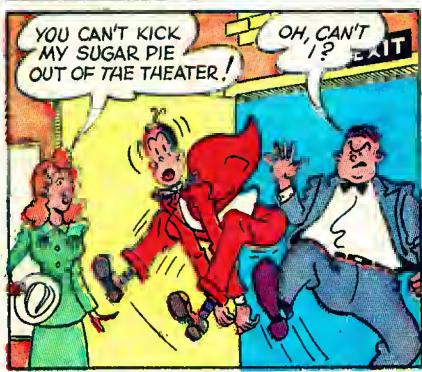








































A Gentleman Calls

By MART BAILEY

THE WESTERN UNION BOY nearly collapsed out of sheer fright. Surging about him in the sudden light that flooded the hall were three looney creatures, two in night clothes and grinning idiotically, the other sartorially correct but gaspy and chalky. Each was armed with a terrible mediaeval weapon.

"Hello, buddy!" cheerfully greeted the carrothaired scarecrow in the yellow pajamas, lowering his two-handed broadsword. "Who's the telegram for?"

The boy gulped, speechless. A thin little man in a drafty nightshirt put down his wicked-looking battle axe with an air of disappointment at not having been able to use it, and took the yellow envelope from the messenger's trembling fingers.

"It's for you, sir," he told Good Old Bumpy.

"Tip the lad," generously replied the other, taking the telegram. "Get the money from Mr. Gilboley—he's the only one dressed." Tearing open the envelope, he read the contents with twinkling eyes.

Good Old Bumpy stuffed the telegram into the pocket of his yellow pajamas and signalled the nightshirted butler to re-bolt the front door.

"After breakfast we're leaving for Plurtotles," he announced. "Jerry Swancourt's having a big week-end party and Fourth of July celebration."

Don Gilholy winced. He knew what weekend parties at Jerry Swancourt's place meant. And envisaging the added horror of a Fourth of July rivaling in explosive effects the United States Marines' victory at Iwo Jima, his bruised spirit quailed. Still, as Good Old Bumpy ad-

vised, he would be safer there from gangdom's guns—for the present, at least.

GREAT should be the rejoicing of all true Americans on the eve of Independence Day. No real patriot, except those who have scorched their fingers on premature firecrackers, should be downcast. Yet Don Gilholy could not remember when he had ever felt more depressed and despondent.

About him, in the main parlor of Plurtotles Manor (the magnificent estate which three generations of turtle soup canners had erected for Jerry Swancourt to throw parties in) there prevailed the festive spirit of the morrow. No fireworks were yet in evidence, but a thin fusillade of applause crackled through the dusk-lighted chamber. Nearly an hour before, someone had jokingly asked Frankie Crosby to sing. Those who best know that bathroom tenor will tell you this was a faux pas-if they can think of the phrase. Frankie, of course, complied, and, soulfully fingering the ivories, blasted through his repertoire of love ballads. This sort of thing is contagious, especially in a group composed mostly of professional and amateur talent. As soon as Frankie was dragged away from the piano, a vacationing master of ceremonies took over. Thereafter the more discriminating guests fled. Adagio dancers, crooners, acrobats, elocutionists, all passed in endless review.

Upon the first indication that this impromptu entertainment was not going to be suppressed, Jack Beerymore hurried to his room for the checkered suit, gray derby, and purple spats he wore in Limehouse Louey. (Open Next Month. Matinees Wednesdays.)

At the moment when we find Don Gilholy slumped in an isolated armchair and bewailing his existence, the dynamic actor with the classic profile had just seated himself, impatiently awaiting his turn—and towards the piano was moving beautiful Mademoiselle Fifi D'Eaufontaine.

When Good Old Bumpy first suggested that the vibrant Parisienne be invited to Plurtotles, Don's joy knew no bounds. Now he wished he had never rested eyes upon the luscious French ambassadoress to Broadway's night club life. Mademoiselle Fifi D'Eaufontaine (he used to call her "Fifi") had become the bane of his life, a thorn in his side, a pain in the neck, a—but you get the idea. During the past two days, whenever the buoyant mademoiselle approached, Don positively shuddered.

For, strangely enough, Fifi knew all about Benny Ratsoff's intentions. And she heartily approved! Don quivered to the roots as he remembered the enthusiasm sparkling in her dark eyes when she compared the inevitable meeting of Don and Benny Ratsoff to the tournaments which chivalrous knights fought for their ladies fair. Don's assurances that Benny Ratsoff, the gangster, intended only giving him a slight case of cold-blooded murder, possibly in a cement block at the bottom of the East River, made no impression; and his frank admissions of cowardice, where underworld gunmen were concerned, only occasioned an unbelieving smile. Don goose-pimpled when he recalled the joyous parting of crimson lips and the flash of white teeth in the late afternoon sunlight as the little French girl exclaimed delightedly: "Zees duel, eez eet not wonderful? My name will be in all thees newspapers!" And this was the woman he loved!

Watching the mademoiselle fluff her raven hair and tongue her alluring red lips while the pianist trilled through the introductory bars, Don groaned aloud. But deep as was his dejection then, it was plunged deeper when Fift turned to him and throatily began crooning, "I'll Be Glad When Yo' Dead, Yo' Rascal Yo'"l

Wincing, Don shut his eyes and held his hands to his ears. So effective were these measures in shutting out the world and the underworld that Don first recognized that someone desired his attention only when someone pinched his arm. Opening his eyes, but still holding his ears, Don saw Randolph the butler towering above him.

"I beg your pardon, sir," whispered the perfect servant and mace wielder. "But there is a gentleman who wishes to see you."

Don lessened the pressure against his ears, intending to admit only the butler's words, but now even the utmost caution could not stem out the throaty blasts of Fifi, who was giving of her best.

"What do you want?" he growled.

Patiently the butler repeated that a gentleman wished to see Mr. Don Gilholy.

"Where is he?"

"In the back driveway, by the servants' quarters, sir. That is how I—"

"What's his name?" demanded the columnist in a cracked whisper.

"He did not say, sir. He just said he wished to see you, and that he hadn't a lot of time to spare waiting, either."

Don caught the butler's wrist. "What does the gentleman look like?" he gulped.

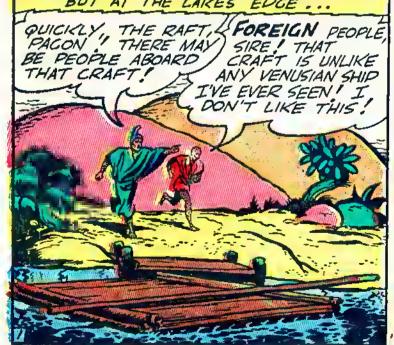
Randolph frowned down at his wrinkled cuff, but the columnist, clutching it like the Last Straw, refused to let go. Philosophically, Randolph sighed and began his word portrait: "He is a short, dark gentleman with beetling black brows, a squashed nose, and—" Randolph, like a meticulous Rembrandt, carefully added the last brush-stroke to complete the portrait: "—and a long knife scar on his right cheek."

"Benny Ratsoff!" blurted the columnist, white-faced.

For an instant he was petrified in the act of rising from the armchair, mouth and eyes agape, one hand gripping the servant's wrist, the other distended in mid-air. Then he leaped to his feet, rushed wildly across the parlor, heedless of astonished glances and exclamations, and disappeared beyond a portiered archway, pursued by a scorching glare from Mademoiselle Fift D'Eaufontaine, whom his flight had interrupted in the closing bars of "I'll Be Glad When Yo' Dead, Yo' Rascal Yo'!"

A few seconds later he was frantically barricading the door of his bedroom. Upon the night table, dresser, and floor lamp, second thought prompted him to fling the feather pillows. And then, trembling in every muscle, he crawled under the bed.













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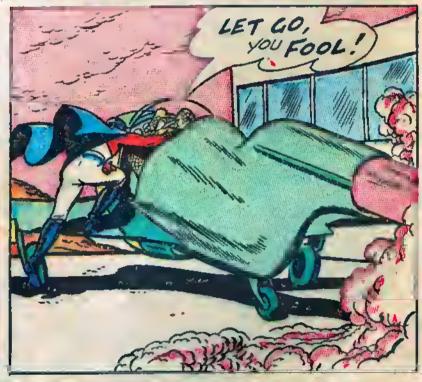








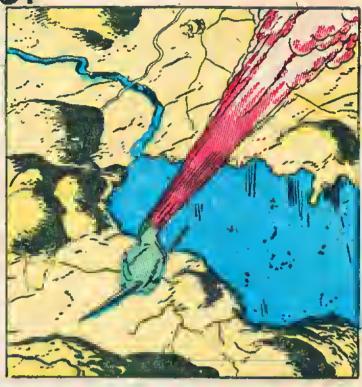












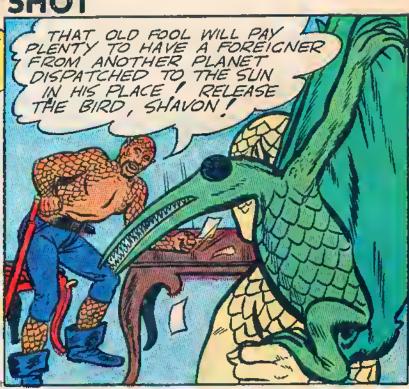






















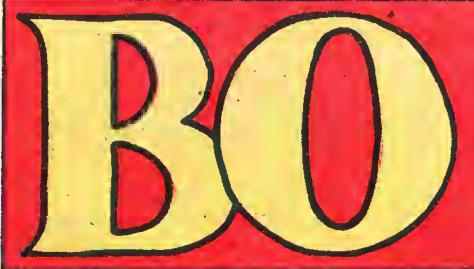








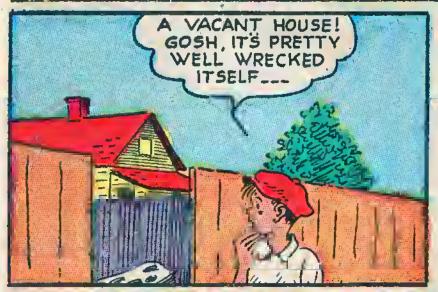




BY FRANK BECK





























LOOK, JIM, SOMEONE
IS SNOOPING AROUND
OUR HIDEOUT... QUICK
DRIVE ON AROUND
THE BLOCK.



THEN THIS ISN'T A
VACANT HOUSE. I'D
BETTER NOT TAKE
THIS OLD JUNK





























I'VE RUN FAR ENOUGH TO GET JUNIOR AWAY FROM. THAT EMPTY HOUSE I'D BETTER WAIT TILL HE CATCHES UP WITH ME.









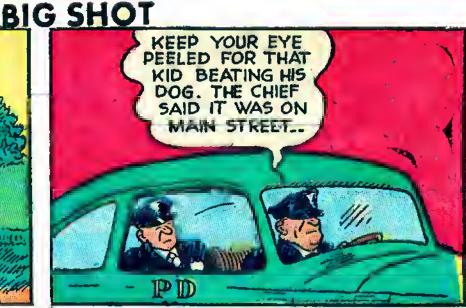








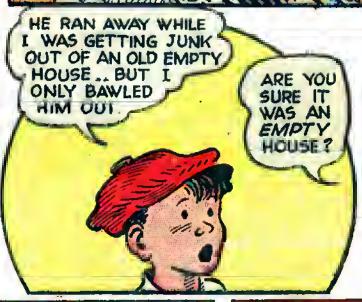
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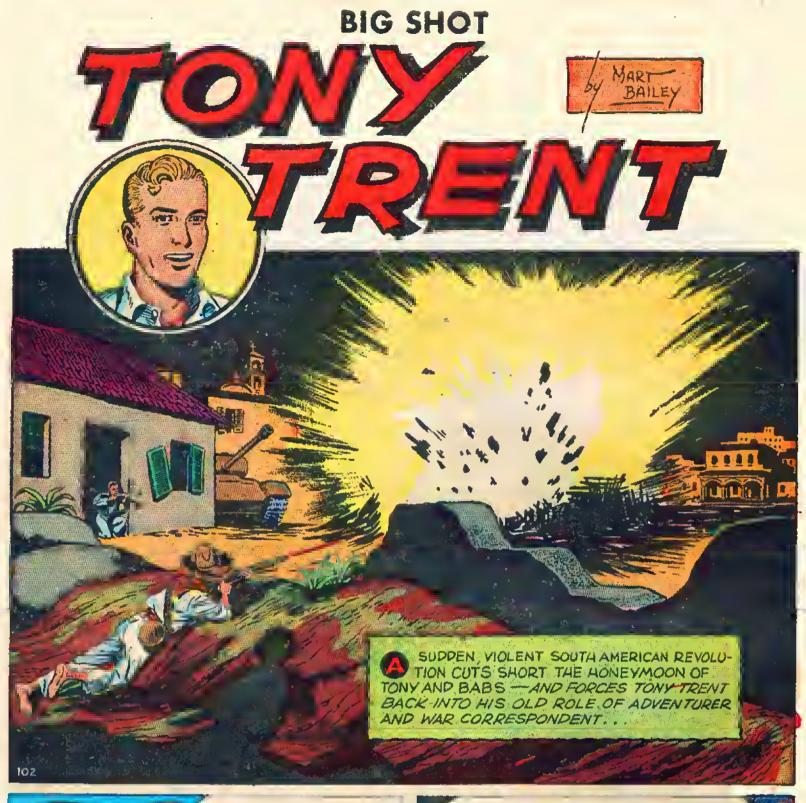






























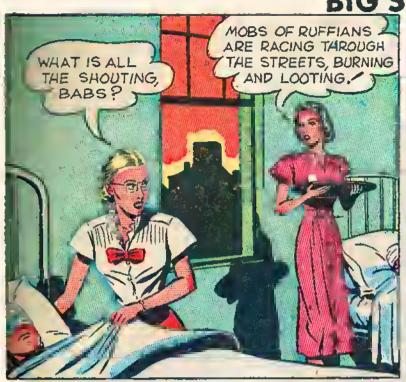








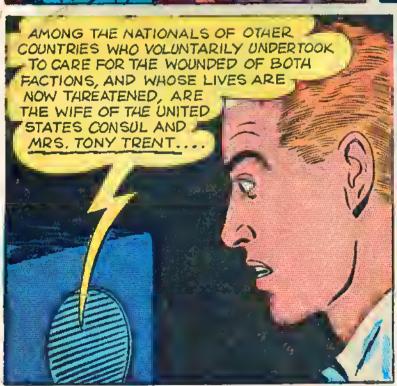










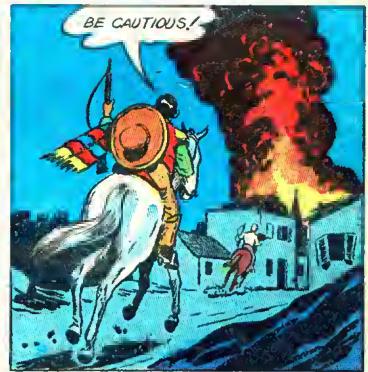






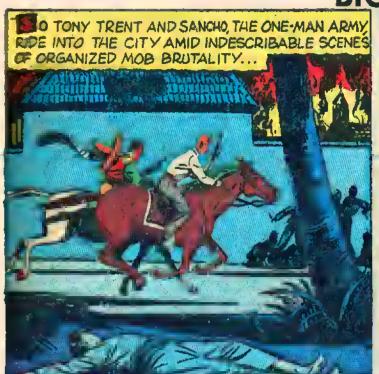






















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to men and girls popular
to be choosy about dates!

And that's not all that's said of the said

I meet lots of girls who look cute a sex glance. But if, on that second is see dingy blackheads, it's good

"I hate to go out with a fellow bus blackheads. If he's careless about "The sure he'll embarrass you in

you - are YOUR ears burning?

To you've company and, sad to say,

There are lots of other
arrotive fellows and girls who could

arrone they like if they'd only

how offensive blackheads are . . .

are easily and quickly they could

for them . . . if they want to!

"He-Man" Often Guilty of Blackhead Crime

your "he man" . . . super at track, rimes, sports of all kinds . . . who thinks fine after just a shower he's ready to go represent And won't the girls all admire the mascles!

are they would! But not many dance are set up for hurdle races! You show off your snappy left hook when the case are in the ring. The "he-man" was also clean-cut, will get the breaks where he is.

Become Careless

the latest in clothes and hair do the latest in clothes and hair do the make up, she guesses, will take of that. BUT MAKE UP WON'T HIDE BLACKHEADS! Not unless it's pursue of paris, maybe! And even good the pursue of paris, may be!

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